* * PRICE ONE CENT In City of New York, Jersey City and Ho ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

RECIPROCITY APPROVED BY GREAT MAJORITY

House Passes Canadian Agreement Bill by Vote of 265 to 89.

197 DEMOCRATS FOR IT

Seventy-eight Republicans Oppose and Sixty-seven Favor the Measure-All Amendments Voted Down.

Washington, April 21.-The Canadian sciprocity bill, to secure the passage of bich President Taft called Congress in was passed by the House by a vote of 265 to 89. Of those ten were Democrats, one entative Akin, of New York) was an independent, and seventy-eight were Sixty-seven Republicans and 197 Democrats voted for the bill, as did Victor Berger, the Wisconsin Social-The vote in the negative was as

REPUBLICANS—78
Minnesota.
Langley. Kentucky.
Langley. Kentucky.
Langley. Kentucky.
Langley. Kentucky.
Langley. Kentucky.
Langley. Kentucky.
Lindberg. Minnesota.
McGuire. Oklahoma.
McKinley. Illinots.
dicLaughlin. Michigan.
McGran. Michigan.
Malby. New York.
Mongan. Oklahoma.
Morgan. Oklahoma.
Morgan. Oklahoma.
Morgan. Oklahoma.
Morgan. New York.
Morgan. Morris. Nebraska.
Morris. Nebraska.
Patton. Pennsylvania.
Pickett. Iowa.

oan, Nebraska M. C. Smith, Mich!

gan.
Samuel W. Smith,
Michigan.
Steenerson, Minnesota
Sterling, Illinois.
Thistlewood, Illinois.

Several hours of rather acrimonious debate preceded the passage of the bill esident's reciprocity spreement must stand or fall as intro-

from the Democratic "free list bill," which moved to append the entire Democratic

stand for the "old guard" in an hour's to live and see the little ones suffer." speech opposing the measure usurped the rights of the House in perfecting the agreement, which he denounced as an "iniquitous bill."

Mr. Dalzell, who is termed the most consistent "stand-patter," renewed his plea for the farmer which brought the last session.

Representative McCall, the Republican author of the bill which passed the House in the 61st Congress, urged its passage again to-day, and declined to see in the agreement anything that would work to the detriment of the agricultural

Representative Underwood, majority floor leader, closed the general debate in advocacy of the measure, and rather Martied the House by a defiance of the Steel Trust, which, he said, had at tempted to influence his vote by shutting down work on a plant in his district

Cannon Angry to the Last.

bill ought to be subject to amendment. amendments were voted down, and said different from the original pact. Great beavens! By what grapevine telegraph, by what public document do you know that you cannot amend this bill? The Pact is 'busted' if you approve Section 2 (the wood pulp section). But you say 104 cannot amend because Canada will not have it. Heavens' Let us bring Canada over here and surrender the hall of the House to her."

Representative Fordney, another "stand-patter," was seen voting for an amendment to put meat on the free list. 'I'd vote for any amendment to defeat this infernal measure!" shouted the

Michigan lumberman. Representative Madison, the Kansas insurgent, who finally voted for the bill, but wanted free lumber as an amendment, defended President Taft, and declared that reciprocity was not an abandonment of the policy of protection,

"I am not in favor of the abandonment of the policy of protection as William McKinley defined, it, as William H. Taft defines it to-day, as Philander C. Knox and great leaders of my party define it to-day, but I am in favor of abandoning protection as defined by Mr. Dalzell and Mr. Fordney, and I will not join with them in maintaining their kind of protection. I am sorry that I must differ

from my friends from the Middle West. Continued on fourth page

Policeman Fights Rowdies as MADERO, WARNED, Women Flee in Panic.

Passengers riding on a Ridgewood rain last night as it left the Manhattan terminal of the Brooklyn Bridge wer crowd of young men in the first car. The aps. Patrolman Hemlotter, who was in citizen's clothes, tried to stop the disorder, and was attacked by the crowd Women fled in fright to cars in the rear By the time the train drew in at the Franklin avenue station the patrolman was having a hard time, when William Morrisey, of No. 73 Hicks street, Brook to his assistance. Morrisey did great execution for awhile, but was finally knocked down and kicked. Then Hemlotter succeeded in getting his badge out and as soon as they saw it the men fled The patrolman caught Edward Henderson and took him to the Classon ave-

geon dressed Henderson's and Mors wounds. IRISH-WELSH COALITION

disorderly conduct. An ambulance sur-

in Obtaining Aims.

London, April 21.-John Redmond, leader of the Irish party in Parliament, and Ellis Griffith, chairman of the Welsh party, spoke from the same platform at Holyhead to-night, expressing complete harmony and co-operation for obtaining Irish Home Rule and disestablishment of the Church in Wales. Mr. Redmond also promised Irish assistance for whatever measure of self-government the Welsh and Scotch peoples desired for them-

OIL IN MILK FOR GIRLS College Boys' Prank Makes Fellow Students Ill.

lege were taken violently ill early to-day. present campaign ends in a flasco he will President Beck feared that an epidemic leave the general's forces and operate inhad broken out until it was discovered dependently. On the other hand, Diaz that college boys, as a prank, had put has made a great concession in changing oil in the milk of the girls' dormitory.

The other two are still critically ill. Ex- to desist. pulsions will follow if the guilty young men are discovered.

FAMILY PACT TO DIE Take Poison in Last Food

the practically solid Democracy and half Mrs. Honore Dziurgot and the older quilt against a rocky ledge. A candle child, Joseph, are dead. The father and did its best to help out the stars. No everything before it. House leaders, on the other baby are in a hospital, where more romantic setting for a war pict-

Dziurgot told to-night of the poverty which followed long fliness, and then re- the elder could bring up the subject duced, and that any change would null- lated the desperate agreement with his foremost in his mind. Then the voices wife to poison themselves and their bables. The parents were about thirty

"With my last 25 cents," he said, " opponents of the measure apparently bought the poison at a drug store. I took him at Bustillos two weeks ago, and hoping thus to defeat it and also to put it home, and my wife and I mixed it in later by Senor Moye. There was no the Democrats in an embarrassing posi- the little milk we had left. The milk discussion, but arrangements were made tion by moving to insert various articles was the only food we had in the house. Some was given to the children, my wife. drank some and I drank the remainder There was not enough for me, or I would have died with my wife and my boy.

Representative Dalzell made the last get nothing to do, and we did not want

charged the President with having SCATTERS CHANGE TO BOYS Stranger in Broadway Robbed of \$100 Bill by Urchins.

the winds of Broadway, A. P. Ennis, who staying in the Hotel Imperial, created so dent Diaz at the helm. much excitement in Broadway around the Hotel Normandie last night, that a riot almost resulted.

Ennis called up a number of youngsters and threw a handful of change in the air. It was picked up and the boys clamored for more. He walked down only pausing to pick up the money he or more change and came out loaded with nickels, dimes and quarters, which he laughingly threw to the "kids."

One boy pressed near him and held a paper in front of his face, while another slipped his hand in Ennis's hip pocket and extracated a \$100 bill. Ennis swung

to the West 30th street station. He took long three boys who said the boy who stole the bill was known as "Dutchie," They were indignant that he had spoiled

ATE THE EDUCATED PIG He Could Spell His Own Name, but Ended as Roast Pork.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune ! Cincinnati, April 21.—Reuben, a much dvertised educated pig belonging to the John Robinson circus, which is showing to reporters was that nothing had dein this city this week, is no more. fate was kept secret for a week, for of yesterday to open the battle to-day more or less obvious reasons, the news He busted himself, receiving messages

Hal Newport, the clown of the circus, wife, who came from San Antonio towho appeared nightly in the sawdust irens with the pig, said to-day:

"That pig could do everything but talk, and could nearly do that, as he Americans for his army, spelled his name with letter blocks. All supper, and they were particularly deicious. We were all eating our heads off whea the property man rushed in and cried that Reuben had vanished

that were sent from the stock yards, he | feetly defined public sentiment" in Mex-Was one of those pigs a white one,

with black polka dots? I asked the cook.

The property man is no longer attached to the circus.

DELAYS ATTACK

Gomez Tells Him Battle at Juarez Might Cause American Intervention.

REBEL LEADER IN DILEMMA

Officers Threaten to Desert if He Doesn't Fight-Father Advises Him to Make Peace

Madero's Camp, near Juarez, Mexico, April 21 .- Francisco I. Madero, sr., and rebel leader. General Madero told newswould be made within the next twenty

Madero's decision to postpone an at Parties Agree to Aid Each Other tack on Juarez was due partly to the arrival of his father, as advance agent

ment was in favor of ending the strife

Coshocton, Ohio April 21.-Twenty firing a shot. Incidentally one of his his Cabinet Ministers and granting po-Physicians worked with the girls all litical reforms, and Washington and day. Eighteen of them have recovered members of his own family urged Madero

to-night, the party consisting of Francisco Madero, sr., his brother, Ernesto; his son, Alfonso: Rafael L. Hernandez and Frederic Moye, a merchant of Chi-Starving Parents and Babies huahua, who joined the mission at that

Family Conference Held.

Family matters came to the fore as

familiar with the subject at hand. He had been informed, first, by the Associated Press correspondent who saw

for a full conference. General Madero is a little man with itors who came to talk peace. All sorts is at least semi-official, as the govern-

The younger Madero has said repeat edly that Diaz must resign before negotiations are possible, but his father and others in his party feel sure that they will be able to impress him with the view that real reform would be greatly retarded without the iron hand of Presi-

El Paso, Tex., April 21 -All negotiations between the insurgents and the Mexican government were officially called off late to-day. Oscar Braniff and Esquivel Obregon, of Mexico City, who have been trying to get Madero to acafter they had sent a messenger under

The message was from Mexico City it. It informed them that the mands of Madero were such that they could not be entertained. Already the with his silver top cane, but failed to two volunteer peace commissioners had given up hope and had issued a state-

Simultaneously with the receipt of the telegram from Mexico City the rebel troops began to march out of the bills

attack. It soon appeared, however, that they were not hurrying to an attack The troop movement proved to be Villa's command coming from its camp in the mountains to take its position with

the rest of the rebel army

veloped to make him change his decision from the El Paso junta, visiting with his day, and receiving callers. Among the messages received was a telegram from

Braniff and Obregon, peace commiswas confusion the night we broke camp sioners, to-day gave out a statement of at Terrace Park. We had pork chops for their proposals for settling the trouble, and declared that Madero would be to blame for the consequences of the war, inasmuch as he could at present accept a compromise with good grace. They " He got mixed up with those pigs declared that they represent a "per-

The public demands are

"It was, he replied."

Then we have eaten Reuren." I forthcoming from the Mexican government that the promises and reforms.

Continued on second page

PROMINENT FIGURES IN CARNEGIE TRUST INQUIRY.



Who has told about conferences in Cham-

berlain's private office

York Business Men.

They Were Inmates.

They gave as a reason that they wished

The fire, which started at an early

imperilled the lives of two hundred chil-

dren. The young incendiaries are being

GIRLS CITY DETECTIVES

Three Rewarded for Causing Ar

rest of Negro Robbers.

Sapulpa, Okla., April 21.—Because they

brought about the arrest of Henry Cleve-

land and his wife, negroes, who, it is

city detectives to-day by Mayor Denton.

RESCUES SIX CHILDREN

Policeman Shoves Them on Curb

and Grabs Runaway Horse.

Madison avenue, at East 85th street.

Wittel, who was stationed at the cross

Wittel gathered the youngsters in his

arms and shoved them on the curb.

Then he jumped for the horse's head,

throwing one arm about its neck, and

FEZ REPORTED STORMED

a Refugee, Madrid Hears.

stormed Fez and massacred the garri-

No confirmation of the report is ob-

refuge in the French consulate.

Madrid, April 21.—The government

The girls will receive \$700 in awards.

held at the Humane Society rooms.

N V April 21 -Five boys, the

BLATT AND CONVERSE

Orders the Two Young Americans Released from Mexican Prison at Juarez.

GRANTS PARENT'S PETITION

Converse's Father Tells of His Interview in Palace, Where He Obtained Freedom of the Two Boys

Pittsburg, has been in jail at Juarez since February 21, awaiting trial on the Set Fire to Asylum of Which charge of aiding the insurgents to war

near El Paso, Tex., and Mexican officials to get away from the institution. contended that they were taken in arms gathered by the elder Converse and various United States officials seemed to indicate that the young men, who are both barely twenty-one, had been taken of the international boundary line.

ing on Monday. He was induced to come to the capital through a telegram received by him on Sunday from General H G. Otis at Los Angeles. General Otis said in effect: "President Diaz re-\$18,000 in St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma City and Sapulpa, Vivian Carter, quests me to ask you to come to Mexico City immediately to discuss the case of Mabel Burton and Gertrude Mack, your son." Mr. Converse started by the Sapulpa young women, were appointed

Calls on Ambassador Wilson. Almost before the doors of the Ameri-

an Embassy were opened this morning "What is your mission here, Mr. Con

"I have come to get my boy out of jail if it is a possible thing," replied Mr. a runaway as the horse dashed down

Inside of half an hour, accompanied by an attaché of the embassy, Mr. Converse ing to look after the children coming was presented to President Diaz. took place was narrated by Mr. Con- a wagon owned by a towel supply com-

verse to the Tribune correspondent toby his desk. We shook hands, and the President insisted on my taking my business, for almost the first question he asked me was. 'Are you the father o

hung on. After being dragged a block he chair before he seated himself. He did brought the runaway to a stop. His uninot lose any time in getting down to form was torn. this boy?' I told him I was. 'How old is he?" was his next question. "Twenty Garrison Massacred and Sultan one.' I said. 'What is his occupation? I replied that he was a stenographer and was studying to become a lawyer "He next asked me if I had any know has received a telegram saying that a edge of his going away to help fight native has arrived at Tetuan who brings against the Mexican government. I said

that I did not; that he left home when I was away on a business trip, and that in this trouble. I made as strong a plea as I could consistently with dignity, and told the President that I was convinced that Lawrence had been captured on American soil. I also said that naturally his mother and I were worried.

President Affected to Tears.

and he reached out his hand, saying: I can sympathize with you, for I have "His next question was: 'Will you take

Captain Bremond, who is commanding both the French division and the forces harge of this boy if I deliver him over or the Sultan, is the chief hope of Mulat into your hands?" 'I certainly shall,' Hafig. The captain, according to recent reports, is attempting to reach Fez, but said I. 'And will you take him with you is harassed by the rebel tribesmen. Earlier home, right away, and take him out of Mexico?" 'I can most readily and cheer- advices have described the position of his army as desperate. tully promise that, Mr. President, said f. France is rapidly reinforcing her troops "He thought a second or two, and then in Morocco, and Spain is planning an ex-

said: 'I will issue an order directly detensive campaign for the protection of her livering him into your custody. Come interests there. There are reports that here at 11 o'clock to-morrow, and you France and Spain are not in accord regarding the measures to be pursued,

THIEVES BIND WOMAN; ESCAPE WITH \$2,000

Two Men Chloroform Her in Home, Gag Her and Take Family's Lifetime Savings.

TEAR RINGS FROM EARS

UNITED ON PEACE TREATY In Uniform Robbers Pose as Building Inspectors - Pre-Londoners Meet Request of New vent Victim's Son from Giving Alarm

London, April 21.-The Council of the resolution to-night to accede to the re- inspectors and wearing uniforms and badges, two daring hold-up men gained merce to co-operate with it to bring entrance to the home of Mrs. Rosa Mayo, about a treaty of arbitration between afternoon, and after binding her tore the Great Britain and the United States. earrings from her ears and robbed her of BOYS CONFESS TO ARSON \$2,000. Although the robbery was com-

oldest only thirteen years and the coungest ten, confessed to Magistrate their rooms, when the two men knocked Valentine, of this city, to-day that they at the door. She caid they wore uniattempted to burn the Fairview House, forms like those of building inspectors and showed glittering badges. They declared they had come to inspect the building, and Mrs. Mayo let them in. For a time they made a pretence of examining the walls and windows, until hour, destroyed part of the building and One of the men held a revolver at Mrs. | Criminal Courts Building, what he had Mayo's head, while the other applied a been up against. cloth saturated with chloroform to her scious they tore the earrings from her

cars, leaving them hadly lacerated. Mrs. Mayo's son, Rocco, was forced said, confessed to robberies totalling later was compelled at the point of a revolver to show the two men where his lesingely search the rooms of the apartment and pick out what clothing and valuables they fancied. In the kitchen they robbed two children's banks, one containing \$12, and the other \$3. They rolled up several bundles of loot, but for The left with a threat to kill the boy

ternoon saved six school children from told Mrs. Theresa Massara, a neighbor, Robin it sought, that on that same what had happened, and she cut Mrs. evening he had taken Robin to the City Mayo free and revived her. A doctor Chamberlain's Wall street office, bewas called to treat the injured woman, tween 7 and 8 o'clock, where they had In their haste the thieves dropped \$100 met Cummins and later Hyde. Robin. from school, saw the horse, attached to in bills.

ertain the men were not Italians. She he had taken that opportunity of doing years old, six feet tall and had light hair and a mustache. His companion, she said, was not so tall and was somewhat older. His hair and mustache denial that Hyde had made any threats were black.

day. When her pet dog barked at them, Company, but he also explained, he said, she said, the taller man remarked that the Carnegle Trust Company had would not inspect her section of the house. Detectives Santoro and Fos-sullo have been assigned to the case.

MOUNTS NOT REGIMENTAL word that the Moroccan rebels have Fear of Protest in London Over U. S. Officers' Horses. son, and that the Sultan has taken London, April 22-"The Morning

Post" scents trouble in the announcement that the United States cavalry officers who are coming to London to compete in the horse show in June will ceived to-day by the Foreign Office from be provided with thoroughbred horses purchased recently in Virginia by a syn-Mission in Morocco. It was dated April dicate of New York horsemen and presented to the government for the off 12 and asked that ammunition and money cers' use in London. be sent him, but did not say whether or not his position was critical. The gov-

The newspaper says that it will be interesting to hear what the British and ernment will take steps to comply with other European officers who will be obliged to rely on their regimental mounts will have to say to this.

WATCHED SCORE; LOST EAR.

near the curb at 6th and Walnut streets bit off the right ear of George Mittendorf, a newsboy. The youth was standing with his back to the animal watching a baseball

MAILLARD'S VANILLA CHOCOLATE for either cooking or as a delicious bonbe has no peer. We don't know its equal. Advt.

ASK CARNEGIE, SAYS **CUMMINS TO JURY**

Ask Ironmaster for Facts About Him.

Says He Urged Grand Jurors to

REICHMANN ALSO HEARD

Indicted Men Reported to Have Talked of Conference in Hyde's Private Office, Already Described by Robin.

William J. Cummins and Joseph B

Reichman appeared yesterday before the The grand jurors testified at length heard, it is said, a story which was in

had testified. Cummins came out of the grand jury coom and said he had told the grand

"If you want to know anything about me just ask my friend. Andrew Carnegie. He'll tell you gentlemen that there isn't a crooked hair in William J. Cummins's

But the grand jury wanted to know whether he was a friend of Mayor Gaynor. Yes, he knew the Mayor, he said; had met him at a dinner. But he denied that he had ever boasted of Gaynor's friendship as a financial asset, as M. W. Hutchins, the Bank Department's chief examiner, testified on Thursday, and he denied, too, that he knew Rufus Gaynor. All this and a great deal more, largely

oncerning the conference held one summer's night in Hyde's private Wall street defence, and is supposed to be in substance the information obtained by the grand jurors from both Joseph B. Reichmann, former president of the Carnegie Trust Company, and Cummins, Some of their replies to forty ques-

Baldwin, John B. Stanchfield and Abraham Levy, and a telephone message was sent to Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the City Chamberlain. For instance, Reichmann, when asked, it is reported, what Hyde said when told

mitted at 2:30 o'clock the fact was not that Robin had helped the Cummins made known by the police until late last coterie, replied that the City Chamberlain had slapped Robin on the back.

right thing." Hyde is quoted as having cried. "I want you to do all you can to: the boys, for they're my friends."

ference attended by Cummins and the Dayton, Ohio. But he had time to tell Both of them seized her and a hand- Stephen C. Baldwin his counsel, who kerchief was thrust into her mouth, waited outside in the corridor of the

Robins, it will be remembered, testinose. With some rope which they found fied that at this conference attended by in the room they securely tied her hands Hyde, Cummins. Reichmann and himself at 8 o'clock on the night of August 23, in Hyde's office No. 60 Wall street, a definite agreement was entered into whereby the Northern Bank was to to witness the attack on his mother and obtain more city money in return for making a loan of \$130,000 to the Carnegie Trust Company. Mr. Hyde has parents had hidden \$2,000, the savings denied this, saying he saw the others of their lives. He watched the two men for only a minute or two in his office that evening, and then left them to their own business dealings.

Reichmann was asked if he called Robin to the offices of the Carnegie Trust Company on August 23, and he said yes; why he had done so, and he some reason did not take them away replied that the company needed money and wanted Robin to furnish it. To further questions he answered that the After a time Rocco ran upstairs and trust company had got the help from he said, had been urging him to introduce him to the City Chamberlain, and

Robin's testimony was used to re fresh his memory at times, it is said, and at one point elicited from him a or promises to Robin. Reichmann ex-Mrs. Massarn said the two men had plained to the City Chamberlain that ome to her apartment earlier in the Robin had helped the Carnegie Trust them, | Company, but he also explained, he said, helped Robin. As to his own introduction to the City Chamberlain, Reichmann is reported as saying that he met him through Cummins last spring at the offices of the Carnegie Trust Company.

It was learned from the court proceeding following their refusal to answer questions that the same forty questions were put to Cummins that Reichmann had to face. Both, it is understood, insisted that the meeting between Hyde and Robin was purely social. Cummins is said to have admitted, however, that Robin asked the City Chamberlain for city money, and that the City Chamberlain laughed, saying, in effect, "They all want some of that."

Robin's testimony was used with the same effect on this witness, who asserted that the \$130,000 loan by the Northern Bank to the Carnegie Trust Company had been agreed upon at the trust company in the afternoon before they went to Hyde's office. Robin's introduction to Hyde was considered in the light of a reward, he said.

City Deposits Considered. Then Cummins was asked, it is sup-

posed, how he got so much city money for the Carnegie Trust Company, and it is also surmised that he gave his well known reply: "Through my personality